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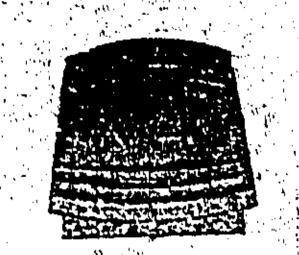
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Third Round-S. E. Green beat L. le Breton, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

SINGLES HANDICAP CLASS A. First Round-R. E. O. Bird, rec. 15/3 beat L. le Breton, scr. 6-2, 9-7. Second Round-C. Willson, owes 15, beat C. C. Hickling, owes 2/6, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7.

SINGLES HANDICAP CLASS B. Third Round-R. O. Hutchison, owes 4/6, beat F. Bevington, ower 2/6, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6. Fourth Round-J. Hooper, owes 2/6, received a w.o. from Comdr. A. T. Darley,

DOUBLES HANDICAP CLASS A. Second Round-E. R. Hallifax and A.R. Sutherland, ser ... best Eng.-Comdr. Little and Pymtr. C. A. Parker, rec. 15/1, 6-4. 3-6, 6-3. Third Bound C. Willson and A. C. E. Elborough, owe 15, best Comdr. A. T. Darley, R.N. and Comilr, B. V. Brooke, R.N., rec. 15/1, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2, Lt.-t'ol. H. D. Stacpole and Capt. F. J. Bowen, R.A. owe 16, best B. O. Hutchison and T. H. King, rec. 1/6, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES HANDICAP CLASS B. Third Round-M. M. Mas and Bliskin, rec. 4/6, best J. Hooper and R. P. Thursfield owe 15, 6,3, 8-6.

PROYESSIONAL PAIRS. Capt. G. T. Brierley, R.A., and Capt C. A. James, 126th, Bal., best J. W. Wood and R. O. Hutchison, 6-3, 6-4. L. L. Breton and R. F. Stone beat H. Hancock and W. G., Worgestor, 4-6, 8-6, 8-3.

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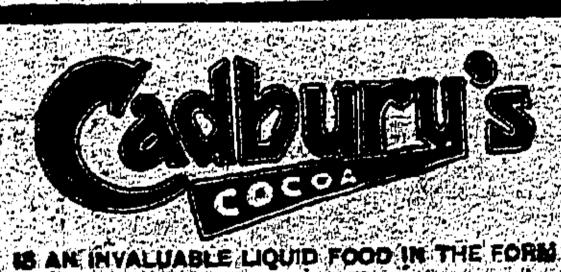
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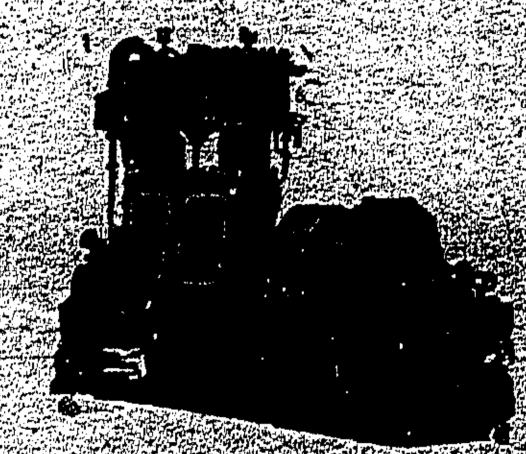
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I imagine it will be generally conceded that anyone who endeavours to extract comfort and consolation from the national disactor of a coal strike is performing little footnote.

as the coal trade is unique in all our dustry -or is "the life-blood of the nation."

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For then we shall value it, and therefore their optimism with a vague gesture. But we shall wasto it; and therefore I can electricity is not an element. It is only a vindicate even the most nigid orthodoxy o form of energy, purchased at two removes oconomics by pointing out that, even if the from coal-hirst, there is the heat energy enhanced price of coal be not a direct obtained from coal in the boiler, whence economic blessing; it will, at any rate, mechanical energy, is obtained in the t rentail a substantial economie consolation. bine, and hence electrical energy is obtained for souls of anything is obviously bad in thedynamo. But King Cosidoes tall. And

And, as things are, we do waste coal terrifically. Every belohing factory chimney

the process which has ended in my being while to life this fragile glass to drink long If you go to the Staffordshire Potteries Life to King Coal-and a speedy and to you will-live under a pall of wasted coa those dypastic troubles which ever harm's his heipless subjects! diffused in the stmosphere. Our dinner services and our dainty tes cups are all warth and steamy sir of untold ages ago produced at the cost of a frightful and be printed. Westmine's flavolte. perfectly unscientific waste of a precious thing : and the black cloud that amute neighbourhood is all due to the fact than the Staffordshire potters do not distinguid nicely between the price and the value per ton of coal. But if and when (as b LINABLES traders throughout the World La be communicate direct with English

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patriotic and even a humane function. especially if his task be not merely a senti mental exercise in Mark Tapleyism. And the thing can be done. Nay, it is just possible that the national coal strike of 1912 may turn out to be not "the blacke-ti page in our history," but quite a cheerful

I venture first to offer the consolation that even if the strike sends up, and permanently, the price of coal, we shall manage to adjust ourselves to the calamity redcem it, and, finally, profit by it. Now, Asquith himself might guardedly say) or all I subscribe to no such fiscal heresy as that ig we up in price, then the Staffordabire dearness is, in itself, a desirable attribute | potters will begin to lend an ext to those of any commodify except, perhaps, sweet inventive engineers who are ready to champagne. It was once said (in the show them how their ware may be fired elementary stage of a controvery that scientifically and without blasting an entire survives merely to show the longevity of heresics) that bread was riculously cheap and that poor reople; would appreciate it more if it were taxed the proof of which proposition lay in the notorious circumulanco that, at dinner-parties, on sta who do not quite know what next to say omises this most priceless gift of nature. to their neighbours crumble it "between the courses." But it is no more desirable that coal should be a shilling an ounce utterly indefensible that even the most than that wheat should be a shilling a quarter doarer than it need be. There is, satisfied by any development that sat however, this difference between wheat higher value upon the priceless carbon. and coal, between the staff of life and the life-giver of all our modern civilisation: be that our domestic open fires will have to that wheat, from now cowards till the go, and that architects will begin to provide exhaustion of Mother Earth, may be for a central system of heating for any produced as long as men sow it, but for house above a cottage, and that our firecoal there is no seed-time and laivest, but grates will be retained only for the luxury only; the barvest And we are now of decorative log-fire. Another result may reaping, in civilisation, the barvest that | be a stimules, not any to our inventive was sown for us and in myriade of ages ago, | capacity, but to the readiness with which at a stage in Mother hartiks evolution we shall be prepared to listen to the invenwhen civilisation could no more have been tors who have already devised wonderful predicted than thehuman race itself. Andre, installations for coal-saving, but, who adwhen I speak of the consolation of a rise in dress dull ears because, fallaciously, it the price of coal as the result of a national seems cheaper to throw much coal on fire strike, and suggest that bane and antidote for furnace freely, than to instal some system will here be found growing together, I am I by which less will have to be thrown. subscribing to no economic heresy, for just supplies may be conserved a century or two longer if coal is made desr. The scientist if The Times insists on that original thought elements, so unique that it may almost be is immeasurable. And if the coal strike forces

says that that is a desirable thing to being quoted, with due acknowledgments do, and a national duty. Those of us who -so coal is a unique thing in our natural are not scientists, but who have an illimitable faith in what science can do, are rather inclined to think that precaution is said to be an element in itself. For though unnecessary. But science, after all, is it be only a mineral, like granibe, yet the only that which we know that there are only difference between the maids and the carbon two bydro carbons that will do what coal will do one is coal itself, and in the us to treasure coal instead of squandering alternative, as the layers say, we plead oil. it-well, tant mieux. Arkas been remark- Yet oil is not so widely distributed as coal. ed, nowadays we know the price of every- | and even if fresh oilfields be discovered, up thing and the value of nothing. The will go the price of oil too, if it enters into difference between "price" and "value" competition with coal, and no one, we s really at the bottom of the consolation I know, can ever strike oil within our own draw from the probability that the coal shores. Then there are others who say strike will permanently advance the price. .: Oh, electricity will do the trick! Marvellous thing, electricity !" and accompany

there is the optimist who hopes that science may some day harness the tiden or enlist

attests our prodigal recklessness; for science can hold out no hope for the visible smoke is made up of earbon in the atomic state, and smoke is not merely unconsumed fuel, but a noxious atmospherie alien. Indeed, we may perhaps go so far hoping that some new continent may one as to say that if the miners obtain their day arise from the szure main to relieve minimum wage it may almost he accounted an overcrowded earth. And you may even for in a winter's urban fogs. And that is approach the optimism which suggests that practical point. Profits will not allow an when coal goes "we shall simply have to all-round minimum wage, say the mineowners. I do not prejudge the issue, but if that wage be granted then one possible outlet for the economic pressure within bath, a drits vegetation was rank and the industry itself is an increase in prices. And then we shall begin to revere coal, or s vift decry, then began the preparation to turn's civilisation, long before the vacti at least treat it with becoming respect, and nicely assess its calorific velue. As it is we merely ' pot it on the fire."

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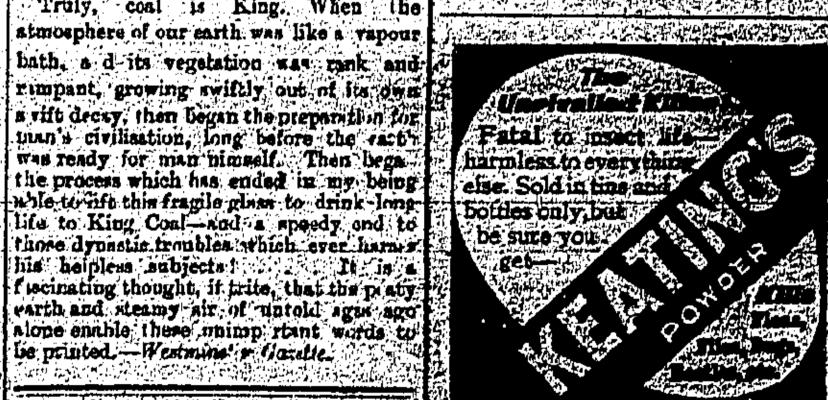
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I venture first to offer the consolation that even if the strike sends up, and permanently, the price of coal, we shall manage to adjust ourselves to the calamity. survives merely to show the longovity of and that poor reopie; would appreciate it more if it were taxed the proof of which proposition lay in the notorious cirwho do not quite know what next to say to their neighbours crumble it "between the courses." But it is no more desirable than that wheat should be a shilling a and coal, between the staff of life and the exhaustion of Mother Earth, may will here be found growing together, I am subscribing to no economic heress, for just as the coal trade is unique in all our industry or is "the life-blood of the nation." The Times insists on that original thought being quoted, with due acknowledgments elements, so unique that it may almost be said to be an element in itself. For though it be only a mineral, like granite, yet the difference between "price" and "value s really at the bottom of the consolation I draw from the probability that the cost

vindicate even the most rigid orthodoxy o economics by pointing out that, even if the enhanced price of coal be not a direct economic blessing, it will, at any rate, entail a substantial economic consolation. for touse of anything is obviously bad

nicely assess its calorific yelue. As it

we merely " put it on the fire." you will live under a pall of wasted coal diffused in the atmosphere. Our dinner services und our dainty tea-cups are all produced as the cost of a frightful and perfectly appearatific waste of a precious thing and the black cloud that amuta even the burgeonings of spring in that neighbourhood is all due to the fact that the Staffordshire potters to not distinguish LONDON DIRECTORY nicely between the price and the value per ton of coal But if and when (as Mr

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that anyone who endeavours to extract comfort and consolation from the national disaster of a coal strike is performing a patriotic and even a humane function especially if his task be not morely a sentimental exercise in Mark Tapleyism. And the thing can be done. Nay, it is just possible that the pational coal strike o 1912 may turn out to be not "the blackest page in our history," but quite a cheerful

little footnote. redcom it, and, finally, profit by it. Now, Asquith himself might guardedly say) coal I subscribe to no such fiscal heresy as that give up in price, then the Staffordahire desruess is, in itself, a desirable attribute potters will begin to lend an eig to those of any commodify - except, perhaps, sweet inventive engineers, who are tready to plannpague. It was once said (in the show them how their ware may be fired elementary stage of a controver y that scientifically and without blasting an entire heresies) that bread was riculously cheap respect for the value of coal by adopting cumstance that, at dinner-parties, gu ste that coal should be a shilling an ounce otterly indefensible that even the most quarter dearer than it need be. There is, satisfied by any development that set however, this difference between wheat higher value upon the priceless carbon. And one result of the coal strike may life-giver of all our modern civilisation: be that our domestic open fires will have to that wheat, from now sowards till the go, and that architects will begin to provide te for a central system of heating for any produced as long as men sow it, but for house above a cottage, and that our firecoal there is no seed-time and harvest, but grates will be retained only for the luxury only the bervest. And we are now of decorative log-fire. Another result may resping, in civilisation, the harvest that be a stimular, not only to our inventive was sown for us and in myriade of ages ago, | capacity, but to the readiness with which at salatage, in Mother Bertik's evolution | we shall be propared to listen to the suvenwhen civilisation could no more have been tors who have already devised wonderful predicted than the human race itself. And so, installations for coal-saving, but, who adwhen I speak of the consolation of a rise in | dress dull ears; because, fullacionaly, it the price of coal as the result of a national seems cheaper to throw much coal on fire strike, and suggest that bane and antidote or furnace freely, than to instal some system by which less will have to be thrown.

supplies may be conserved a century or two longer if coal is made dear. The scientist says that that is a desirable thing to do, and a national duty. Those of us who -so coal is a unique thing in our natural are not scientists, but who have an illimitable faith in what science can do, are rather inclined to think that precaution is unnecessary. But science, after all, is only that which we know that there are only difference between the oxide and the carbon, two bydro carbons that will do what cool is immeasurable. And if the coalstrike forces | will do one is coal itself, and in the us to treasure coal instead of sommidering alternative, as the layers my, we plead oil. it-well, tant misux... Are has been remark- Yet oil is not so widely distributed as coal, ed, nowadays we know the price of every- and even if fresh oilfields be discovered, t thing and the value of nothing. The will go the price of oil too, if it enters into competition with coal, and no one, we know, can ever strike oil within our own shores. Then there are others who say strike will permanently advance the price. "Oh, electricity will do the trick! Marvellous thing, electricity !" and accompany For then we shall value it, and therefore | their optimism with a vague gesture. But we shall wasto it; and therefore I can electricity is not an element. It is only a form of energy, purchased at two removes. from coal tirst, there is the heat energy obtained from coal in the boiler, whenever

mechanical energy is obtained in the trbine, and thence electrical energy is obtained in thedynamo. But King Couldoes itall. And there is the optimist who hopes that science And, as things are, we do waste coal may some day harness the tides or enlist terrifically. Every beiching factory chimney the sun in our industrial ranks. 2. But attests our prodigal recklessness; for science can hold out no hope for the visible smoke is made up of carbon in the realisation of that unscientific optimism. atomic state, and smoke is not merely un. Then come new form of energy will be consumed fuel, but a noxious atmospheric | discovered. It may be, but that is like glien. Indeed, we may perhaps go so far hoping that some new continent may one as to say that if the miners obtain their day arise from the azure main to relieve minimum wage it may almost be accounted in overcrowded earth. And you may even Booking opens on Monday, the 22nd April for, in a winter's urban fogs. And that is approach the optimism which appreats that practical point. Profits will not allow an I when coal goes we shall simply have to all-round minimum wage, say the mine- use coke " owners. I do not prejudge the issue, but Truly, coal is King. When the if that wage be granted then one possible | atmosphere of our earth was like a vapour

outlet for the economic pressure within bath, a d its vegetation was rank and d the industry itself is an increase in prices. rampant, growing swiftly out of its. own in And then we shall begin to revere coal, or | a vift decay, then began the preparation for at least treat it with becoming respect, and beauts civilisation, long before the earty was ready for man himself. Then bega the process which has ended in my being while to lift this fragile glass to drink long If you go to the Staffordshire Potteries life to King Coal and a speedy end to those dynastic troubles which ever lineres his helpless subjects! '2 fuscinating thought, if trite, that the party !! earth and steamy sir of untald ages ago sione enable these mimp chint words to be minted. Westmins r l'acette.

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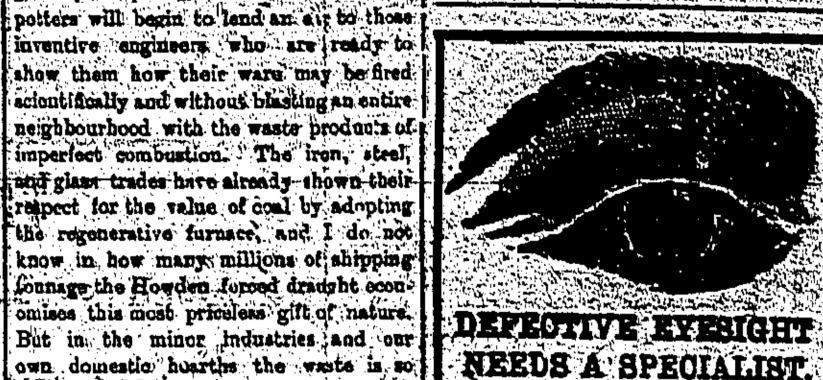
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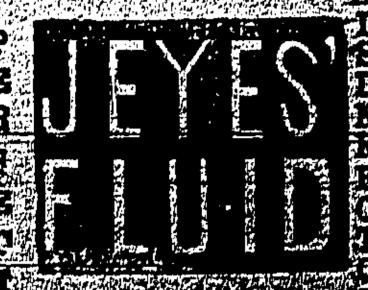
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Yunnan Eu one comes to a great blue

lake more than twenty-five miles in

length, So writes a correspondent of the

range of hills, rising to more than 2,000

feut above the waters and nearly 10,000

feet above sea level. This range is called

the "Sleeping Buddha," and, seen from

the city, it justifies its name. Twenty

years ago a first visit to Yunnan Fu,

then almost six months' journey from

London, rasdo one feel that the spirit of

the sleeping god had descended to the

plain and to the masses of the people

dwelling there. Scarcely anyone was at

work before ten o'clock in the morning.

Many a shopkeeper did not take down

his shutters until noon was approaching.

Now and again rumours came of outside

countries, and, a little while before, the

loss of Tonkin to the French had startled

Chins. But the mass of the people went

on contentedly in their old ways, never

come, and passing their days as sleepily

as the giant Buddha that guarded the

I remember going one day with the

erowd to see an open-air examination

held on the execution ground outside the

south gate. The city was full. Thou-

sands of graduates from the various pre-

fectures of the province had gathered

together for the M.A. examinations. Two

Lords of the Examination " had been

sent straight from Peking, and for many

days the thousands of graduates wrestled.

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the theses proposed by these two great

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elaborate "eight division" essays which

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ing. After the many thousands of papers

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been awarded to the sixty-two successful

candidates the "Lords of Examination."

as a kind of overtime task, had to award

a similar number of military M.A. de-

grees to the successful competitors among

a large crowd of military B.A.'s. These

condidates had to undergo a small written

examination, but so unimportant was it

considered that numbers of them made

no attempt to study the allotted subjects

and paid some substitute to do the little

The great feature of the examination

two high officials sat in front of a large

pavilion. Leading up to it was a trench

about 150 yards long and a few feet wide.

Or the left-hand side of the trench, the

side furthest from the two lords, were

placed three targets at regular intervals.

The candidates were gathered at the end

ers. Esch was dressed in a fine silken

robe, with a girdle tightly wound round

the waist, and a ceremonial cap. In the

girdle at the back were stuck two arrows.

more than a yard long, and in the hand

was held a strong bow, difficult for a

novice to bend. On the string of this

bow was an arrow ready for shooting.

Some scores of strong, well-groomed

at the end of the trench. As long as

was the open-air archery contest.

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arrows were discharged at the marks the excitement became intense. One felt. when looking on, that such men, if well trained, would be capable of great things. For hours the rushes of the ponies continued, and for hours the candidates continued their shooting. All the while the Examination Lords " watched the contest with a certain air of contempt. In those days the civil official treated the military as if they were a low-down necessary nuisance. In talking to Chinese friends one would now and again remark that this old-fashioned arrowfiring examination would before long give way to something very different. This

prediction was usually received with

good-natured indifference. As the sage

said, "I have heard of barbarians being taught by the Chinese, but never of Chinese being taught by the barbarians." Lately I-walked again outside the south gute of Yunnan Fu, near the trench up, which the brave ponies had gone like the wind. The military were on the field once more, but they were changed. The men no longer were large ceremonial hats and long robes of beautiful blue silk. They were clad in tight-fitting jac--ket and trousers made of strong coarse blue calico, and their headdress was small peaked military cap. They were using not bows and arrows but a battery of the trench furthest from the examin. of quickfiring guns straight from Krupp' works. One after another the various for a term of 75 years, with the option evolutions were gone through, and no of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed notice was taken of a number of foreign- by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, Miss Boocook ers who stopped and watched. I remem. for one further term of 75 years. bered how once in the old days a band of soldiers ran away from their drill-

master and crowded around me with the curiosity of a let of school children. I was carrying in my arms something they ponies were standing near the candidates. had never seen before. The drill-master each in charge of a "mafoo." "When the continued to beat his drum and call his contest was to begin, a candidate would | men back, but they took no notice whatget his bow and arrows ready, and come ever until I had passed by and the cause to where a pony was held in readiness of their curiosity had vanished. It was not so now. This early morn-Manufacturers, Agents, etc., in the "mafoo" held the pony it remained ing-it was about 6 a.m.—the drill with perfectly quiet. But as soon as the can- the quick-firers went on steadily and

didate mounted it, almost before the carefully. If the "Sleeping Buddha." second heel was placed in the wide stir- was still dreaming of Nirvana and the tions accomplished by its | rup, the sturdy little beast shot off as sweet rest of non-existence, these new though lie were the arrow released from soldiers with their German guns were the bow. So well trained were these thinking of revolution and of a China ponies that they started at full speed. which should speak on terms of equality Right up the trench they galloped as if with all the world. In less than a week SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE because some | it were a race for life. The rider held after this early morning drill these men no reins, and with heels in stirrups, sat and their battery were destroying the firm, ready to let off the arrow he had last remnants of Manchu rule in Yunfixed at the first target. This was usual- I nan Fu and setting up a military Rely fairly easy. It was different with the publican Government in place of the civil second and third arrows, which had to regime. The tables were turned and for Mr Darch be taken out of the girdle behind and good or evil the old days had gone for fixed on the string before being dis- ever. The giant Buddha of the western Mr. & Mrs J. Duncan Major & Mrs Pyne, hills is still the "Sleeping Buddhs," but Mrs Edwards As the little pony flew slong and the the quick-firers are very much swake.

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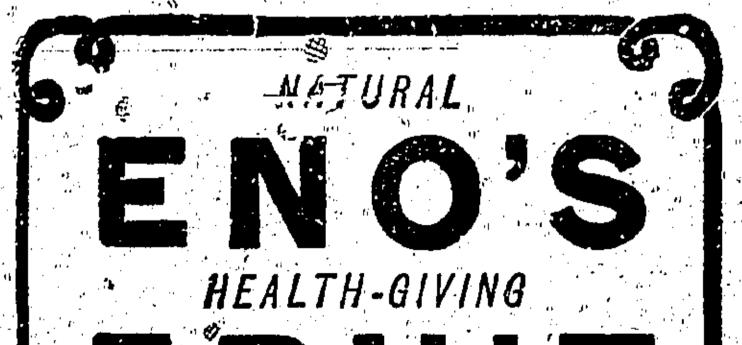
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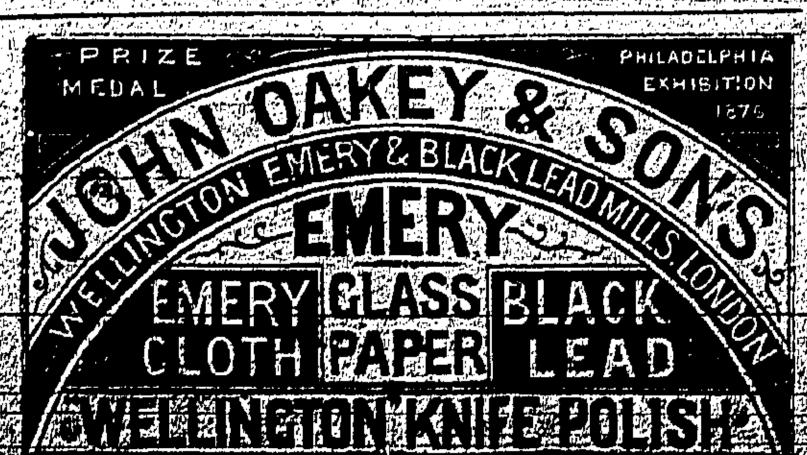
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87th Co. R.G.A. Two games were played on Thursday erening, both going to the Volunteers, who hold a lead of 67 points.

The first game, between Mr Bullock and Corpl. Carpenter, resulted in the Volume tent's favour by 49. Carponter had very hard luck, the run of the halls being all against him. The winner made breaks of 12 (twice), 13, 16 and 18, and the loser 1.

(three times), 13 (twice) and 18. " The second game, between Mr Phillips and S. Sgt. Giddy, went against the letter by 18 points. The winner's best eff rts were 12, 14 and 16, whilst the loser's were 196:

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Royal Engineers Volunteers 250 Corpl. Carpenter 201 Mr Bullock 250 S. Sgt. Giddy 232 Mr Phillips

Billiards.

Further progress was made last evening in the final of the Soldiers' Club Tournsment. The Engineers were, at the commencement of play, 67 points to the bad, but at the conclusion had reduced this to

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A COMPANY DINNER.

Farewell to Capt. Murray Scott.

On Thursday night at Volunteer Headquarters No. 4 Coy. B.K.V A. give a complimentary dinner to their commanding officer, Unit. Murray Scott, who went home on leave to day. There were also a few guests present, including Col. Chapman, Capt. Skimshire, adjutant H. K. V. C., Major Macdonald, Mr R. E. Belilios, Mr J. Reid and Mr A. Rodger. Lieut. E. D. C. Wolfe presided At the end of an sexcellent repast, the tenst of the King having been duly honoured, the Chairman proposed the health of "Our Guest." In complimentary speech Lieut. Wolfe reminded those present of the keenness and great interest Capt. Scott had taken in No. 4. Company in particular and the whole corps in general ever since he joined some nine years ago. He had started in the ranks and had gone through all the st ges to Company Commanding Officer! As sectional commander, he naturally took special interest in his section-Quarry Bay - of the company. He was not only assiduous in obtaining recruits, but was always, considering the wants of the men and how he could make volunteering as attractive as possible. To mention only two of the improvements Capt. Scott promoted for the well-being of his company; one was the stationing of two field guns at Quarry Buy, so as to obviate the necessity of the men dragging up to Heacquarters every time to put in a drill; the other was the re-organization of Taikoo rifle range. Since his appointment as captain (18/8/10) he had worked hard for the whole company, a d it was through. him that they were the most efficient company in the whole corps. Capt. Scott's health was enthusiastically drunk with musical honours. Capt Scott, on rising, received an ovation.

After thanking every one for the honour they had done him he went on to give the men of his company some good advice: He told the principals not to slack off during the off season, but get together two by two and practice their signalling, range finding, etc., so as to be perfectly efficient when the months real work came round again mext October. He remarked on the number of medals owned by the men of his company. South African, long service, etc., They were 35 strong, more than sufficient to man two guns, were the most efficient company in the corps, and he haped that he would find them the same or advanced on his return from home leave. Capt Scott was loudly applauded as he reaum d his

Latix Sergt. Sorby proposed the toast of his visitors in a nice speech which was replied to in most suital le terms by Col. Thapman and Me J. Reid. Mr R. E. Beldios salso made some sppropriate romerks as on cold Volunteer, buring been in his younger days a member of ha Hougkong Cadet Corps. The remainder of the overling was yory desently speak with music and song : inpreparaed with some excellent and smus-A finale light photo: was haven during Intimations.

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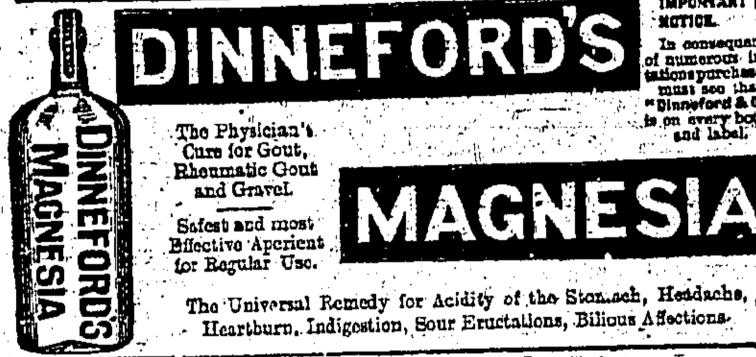
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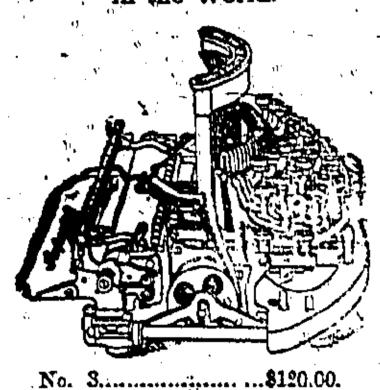
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Mesars Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report dated April 19, state :--.

The market for local investment stocks opened firm in the beginning of the work under review, but closes with a quieter tendency, rates however with few exceptions being wall maintained. Sterling "Rubbers," and other London stocks close ansier, due doubtless to the realization of securities by underwriters to moes "Titanic" losses. The closing quotation for Fine Hard Para Rubber in London is 4/10 per lb., and the tone of the market quiet. At the London Rubber auction held on the 17th inst., 700 tons, of plantation COMPACT-Measures but 71 x 9 x 12

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Refineries:-China Sugars have been sold at \$105, and Luzons at \$34, the former closing stendy, and the latter with sollers

Mining :- Raubs after sales in the early part of the week at \$41 and \$45, have suddenly advanced to a buying quotation of \$4.70. Tropohs are quiet at 72/6 (middle price) and Heawoods at 5/- sellers. Chinese Engineerings have been booked at 40/ and later at 39/- closing with sellers at the former rate.

Shipping:—Hongkong. Canton and Macaos are easier with sales and sellers"at \$271. Indo Chicas have been booked at \$73, but close easier with sellers at this rate and buyers at \$70." Douglases can be placed at \$21, and Star Ferrys at \$31 (old) and \$19 (now). China Manilas Shanghai. are quieter at 8111 and Shell Transports at 112/- middle price."

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Marine Insurances:-- Unions are quieter. with sellers at \$870 and a somewhat lower rate would probably be accepted for a small parcel. Cantons after sales at \$210 are obtainable at \$205 but at \$200 thereare buyers.

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Docks, Wharves and Godowns:-Hongkong and Whampos Docks have been done at \$48 and Kowloon Wharves at \$57 and \$58. New Amoy-Docks can be placed at 863. The latest quotation from the North for Shanghai Docks is Tls. 54, and for Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves Tls. 85. "Lands, Hotels and Buildings :- Hongkong Lands after further sales at \$102 and 8103 are now enquired for at \$104: Kowloon Lands have been booked at \$344 and West Points at 854. Humphreys Estates after sales remain in firm request at \$71 with no shares now obtainable under \$71. Hongkong Hotels have buyers at \$109 (old) and \$68 (new) but no sales are reported.

Cotton Mills :- Hongkongs have again been done at \$5 closing steady. Ewos are easier with probable sellers at Tls. 89.

Miscellaneous :- China Providents have sold and are in further request at 88. There are buyers of Cements at 841. Dairy Farms at \$211, Electrics at \$231. China Lights at \$149 Powells at 882, Steam Fisheries at \$4, and Ices at \$205. Steam Lanndrys are obtainable at \$6, and Watsons at \$57 after sales at \$51. Langkats have been done at Ils 70, and more shares are wanted. Hongkong Electric Trams (low level) have advanced in London to 4/-

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Honoxone, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1912.

INFLUENCE OF BUSINESS MEN ON GOVERNMENT.

because it has tended, it is averred, to drive capital out of the country, to business men of Hongkong to ask be invested in other lands where them to return to Canton, that they there is less interference with the may give an impetus to the declining enpitalist and where he can enjoy the trade, and at the same time advise fruits of his investments without be- him in matters which, apparently, he ing subjected to the rigorous scrutiny is not quite competent to manage of some one or other whose aim is to himself. Whether these gentlemen slice therefrom a super-tax for the will rise to his fait remains to be seen. use of the Government. We are not interested at the moment in examining into the truthfulness or otherwise they can live without the worry however, interested in a recent letter sent by the Governor-General of Canton to Chinese capitalists and influential business people of Hongkong. The Governor-General, it appears, has urged them, in the interests of busi ness and the well-being of the province of Kwangtung, to return to doing anything substantial in the the provincial city and take their present time of transition. share in the burdens that are apparently proving somewhat too heavy for His Excellency to bear alone. It may not be amiss to run over the letter, which shows clearly enough that the Covernor-General needs support and Leut. C. V. S. Strimshire, R. G. A. sympathy, though much of the langue has been seconded for service as St age, especially in the original, is very highflown and out of harmony with the stricter ennous of taste.

"For a long time I have heard your reputation, and the thoughts of my mind, ever increasingly, have gone out towards you. Hougkong and the Penri River are separated and free intercourse is somewhat difficult. In forty years residence in that port. Canton affairs are generally peaceful. DATEST GAZETTE AND GRAPHIO and one may rejoice that things are being arranged impolit. In looking the fifty white applyone you their we luck over the met and tracing diag. Ble white claims to be the lighters downwords from the dars of survivor of the old mall queen guards

tion but in due to other causes. If we lift up our eyes and look upon matters our hearts are greatly wearied within us. Recently, indeed, I have Sotto Lischarged got things under control and they are fully stable. Both within and without the city walls, soldiers

have been stationed, and they are capable of keeping things quiet and the people in order. The custom of taking revenge for private injuries seems also to have fullen into abeyauce, and little of this comes to our ears at present. Indeed, the fury of strong and wicked men has certainly the magistrate in a very imperfect and become less virulent even if it has not gone altogether. Recently Brother prisoner and counsel for the Crown seemed Tso Tsz.T'IN came to Canton. I have any further elucidation of the depositions. entrusted him with my confidence and ordered him to convey these facts the depositions as made by the witnesses, and it was necessary for the Court very to you, gentlemen, that the sadness strongly to impress on Magistrates, more of your hearts may be removed and dissipated. It may be again asserted short time, that it was absolutely essential that things are generally being adjusted, though somewhat roughly, and there is peace and safety for lawabiding people. But if all able and virtuous men avoid their own country the case, His Lordship said they did no and escape therefrom, then it difficult to establish peace satisfactorily and to win renown for such an achievement is almost an impossibility. I therefore pray you to remember the villages of your ancestors and ask you to put your possessions and travelling necessities together and return to your native homes. This, indeed, is what the people are hoping and greatly desiring. For myself I am not able sufficiently to say how

and practical reasons. I have indeed told you only a little of Chief Justice that in between there were what is in my mind, and now venture to ask after your welfare, hoping that have been extracted and extraneous sheets you are well, whether sitting or stand-10.30 a.m.-H.K. Corinthian Yacht Club ing, and that your business is prosper-

ing a hundredfold." From many sources we gather there are evidences accumulating that the Governor-General is finding his task very onerous; he apparently feels that he is losing the sympathy of the best people of Canton. Only yesterday the papers' reported that, owing to certain arbitrary alterations in the number of officials employed in Canton, which changes were distasteful to the general official mind, with the exception of the military and naval heads of departments, all the Chefs de Bureaux had resigned en masse. It years in England is certainly no soft cushion on which CHAN KWING-MING sits, and there i little wonder that he condescends to write personally to the experienced We shrewdly suspect that they will the period of extradition, and the State prefer to remain in Hongkong, where

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

inherent in the local government of

Canton to-day; and though there may

be something in an appeal to con-

minds of the more thoughtful the

knowledge of the extreme difficulty of

The appointment of Mr han Kai-ming as a member of the Sanitary Board for a period of three years is gazetted.

Officer of the Hongking Volunteer Corps.

Mr A. G. Price, formerly of Misars Dodwell and Co., and later connected will the Foreign Board of Trade in Yokolinma has died of typhoid lever.

An old resident of Japan, who had be an invalid for many years, Mr G. K. Dinadale, died in Yokohama on April 11th baving nearly resched 71 and o mplet d

PILIPINO JOURNALIST IMPORTANCE EXPRADITION DECISION

Judgmont was given books by the Chie

Justico (Sir Francis Piggott) and Puisne Judge (Mr Justice Competts) in the Full Court, in the case of Vicente Secto, the Filipino journalist in respect of whom application for extradition was made. judgment has an important bearing on the matter of extradition, and considerable interest has been manifested in the case. The Chief Justice. in the

the deposite us came to the Court from

of a lengthy judgment, said

fragmentary condition; they were supplemented by affidavity on behalf of the disposed, not unreasonably, to object to The Magistrate had a judicial duty to perform and that was to take down the especially as in this Colony some officers took up the duties for a comparatively hat every more of the evidence anout taken down. Wish regard to the contention raised by the prisoner's counsel that the Crown had not furnished some documents of a constitutional charactor which were said to be essential to a full appreciation of the difficulties express any opinion on the subject as: whether the criticisms were justifiable or not, but they thought it a visable to point out that every facility should be afforded to the prisoner and so to the Court in repect to the production of important and material documents. The Crown had no interest one way or the other except to see that the treaty with the foreign power and the law were carried out. On the third point Hu Lordship held that the Order-in-Council was not proved to the magistrate, and this in his opinion was essential both for legal

Dealing with the documents that had been submitted by the Philippine Govern-ment relative to the conviction of Sotto. His Lordship held that they were not nuthenticated according to English law.

The records started with a scaled document righed by the Governor of the Philippines and ended with a sealed certificate of the a number of loose sheets which were not certified to, and consequently sheets might might have been introduced. It was most important that every sheet should

Desling with the contention that the extradition was wanted for political ressons, his Lordship asked: Does this crime within the political provisions o Trenty?. A fugitive criminal was not to be surrendered if the offence in respect of which his surrender was demanded was of a political character, or if he proved that the requisition for his surrender had is fact been made with a view to try to punish him for an offence of a political character. The offence in respect of which Sotto's surrender was demanded was abduction and he had been convicted; Bay, has been added to the list of places thuch therefore of the clause did not apply in the case. But the fugitive said that he had been twice prosecuted for sedition, and St times for libel upon the conduct of Government officials, and that except once, when he was fixed, he was acquitted. He said also that he Acts 1870 to 1906 apply to Greece. was publishing in Hongkong a paper called the Philippine Republic, in which he had published articles calling for the immediate. e-tablishment of the Philippine Republic. There could be no doubt that there was sufficient political atmosphere about his wittings to make him a person obnexious to the Philippine Government. Something was said about this involving a charge of male fides against the Government. That question was very fully gone into in Orton' case, but for the purpose of the present case it was sufficient to say that the treaty authorised the enquiry which the prisoner had started, and the Court would have to do its best to grapple with and if it thought there was an ulterior motive it would have to say so.

After reviewing the evidence put for ward by the prisoner in support of this contention, his Lordship said it looked as f, on the face of it, that it was so; especially in view of the fact that the manhad been allowed to remain here peaceably for six years; but there was no limiting had the same right that the ordinary individual had to enforce rights, even vindictively. In this case the Philippine Governof this repeated assertion. We are, that is incident to, if not absolutely him into prison for his offence of abduction unless the vindictiveness was political. This being so, he heatsted to my that the case came within the clause of the Treaty. He hesitated first because the political vindictiveness was not absolutely convincing, and, secondly, because there science, there will also rise in the was another case which came more nearly within the words "try" or "punish". His without having an export permit. They relations between the Philippines with fiscated. the United States. Mr Anderson's statement was not challenged, but he would point out that it had not gone fur enough. The plain meaning of what it Mr A. J. V. Ribeiro, a very old and scemed to the Court that he said, was respected member of the Portuguese challenged by the Crown as not being the community. The late Mr Ribeiro was over plain meaning. If that plain meaning was | 40 years in the employ of Mesers Jardine. correct then the requisition had been made | Matheson and Co., and retired from active by the wrong officer. If it were not the business life & few years ago. He leaves right view they had no evidence before widow and several some to mourn his loss. them to support the contention of the

Crown. That evidence was indispensable. General Sir R. S. Baden Powell was not a mere technicality, and yesterday inspected members of the Boys' aside the express terms of the law. The Brigide of Hongkong upon his return trois. Philippipes had been what they eresfor Canton. The function took place at 8 some years past and a declaration could a m. the lade, numbering about 20 have been made adjusting the Extradition murching to Government House headed b Trosty to the new circumstances that it a bend. There the boys went thronis is necessary in view of the proximity of the blands to Hongkong is obvious, but the Court could not work in the dark in order

was therefore discharged MENUSTICE COMPERTZ

mn ries and not yet done. The prisoner

Mr. Jostice Gompertz and Liberto epiecally with the raty learned judgment just delivered which deals so fully with Perv Dover Tabled in Lie Las Class List. 1: Dave

MAPRE TO THE REPORT OF STATE CONTRACTION TO BE this requisition is made in order to punish the prisoner for a political offiner. The Act contains various restrictions with repart to the surrender of flightive criminals ; the one material to the issue is as follows Sec. 3 (1) A fugitive criminal shall not be surrendered if the offshor in respect of which his surrender is demanded is one of

political character, or if he proves to the satisfaction of the police magistrate, or the court before whom he is brought on Habeas Corpus, or to the Secretary of State, that the requisition for his in fact been made with a view to try on nunish him for an offence of a political character. What are the facts of the present case? The prisoner like been convicted by a court of First Instance in the P.I. of the crime of abduction. He appealed against the conviction which was upheld by the Supreme Court of the P.L. But, pending the hearing of the appeal, the prisoner who had been sllowed bail, fled out of juri-diction of the Philippines Colony of Houghough It.

of course suggested that abduction, is a, crime of a political, charactor, nor is it alleged that the prisoner is in any danger, if he is surrendered, of suffering any other punishment than the sentence already passed on him in respect

the knowledge of the requisitioning Government since Fab. 1910. Up to now they have taken no steps to obtain his rendition. It must therefore be inferred that this step has been taken not in the intarasta of justice to punish Solto for the crime of abduction; but in order that he may pay the penalty of his obnoxious political opinions and his criticisms of Government policy in the Philippines. This would be, in effect, to punish him for a political crime and this is forbidden by the Act. I will assume for the moment that the motive suggested is established to my satisfaction and that the requisitioning Government is actuated solely by the desire to get even, as the colloquial expression goes, with Sotto for his political propaganda. Even then it seems to me that the section relied on does not apply. The Act says nothing whateverabout collateral motive and I do not see what this Court has to do with it. All this court has to do is to see that the law is observed. He thought it was sufficient to point out that the defence set up was " supported by legal cridence and that mere

THE CHIEF JUSTICE SHIP

suggestions were insufficient.

We are officially informed that His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Hon. Mr William Recs Davies, C., to be Chief Justice of Hongkong on the retirement of Sir Francis T. Piggott Kt., with effect from 1st May next,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

H. M. S. Monmouth has arrived at ingapore and is expected here on the

An obelisk is to be erected in Haslar Naval Cemetery in memory of the officers and men lost in the submarine A3.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Causeway licensed for the solemnization of marriages. The Government Gazette contains

despatch from the Secretary of State to the

A Chinaman yesterday alighted from

ram-car while in motion near Murray Barracks and received such injuries that he had to be removed to hospital. Tenders are being invited for the

erection of an operating theatre, workshop. store-rooms, etc., at the Government Civil Hospital. No Sunday work is permitted.

New regulations affecting native craft have been made by the Hongkong Government under the Merchant Shipping Ordinance: these are set out in the Government

A meeting of the Licensing Board is fixed for May let to consider an application from To Ping Kwong for the transfer to him from R. A. Uschwann of the publican s icence of the Station Hotel, Kowloon.

and Tacoma per s.s. Robert Dollar and Harpagus, destined for this port, is being transhipped at Kobe to the following ressels: Hansang, Panama Maru, Ischia

Two men were this morning charged with being in possession of 105 tips of opium on board the a.s. Prinz Waldsman Lordship remarked that the Court was were fined \$500 each, or three months left in the dark as to the true imprisonment, the column being con-

The death occurred this morning of

reviews drills, after which they were tartaken of The officers of berada were Crowther, Smith and Lieutenquia Wilkin and Railton. The la expressed much delight at having seen their Chief, and the pocasion will, depoless long remain in

CHAMPSON LOS SOLVES

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THRILLING STORIES BY SURVIVORS

TRUE HEROISM DISPLAYED.

LONDON, April 19.

Renter's New York correspondent reports that the Carpathia arrived at the pier at 8.37 on Thursday evening. The members of the Senate Committee Investigation into the disaster had in tended to board the Currethia at see, but the liner developed unexpected speed The prisoner has been in Hongkong to and reached the pier before the Committee arrived in New York.

SAFE ASHORE

Some delay occured in the docking of the vessel owing to the taking off thirteen of the Titanic's life boats.

The survivors began landing at 9.35 As they entered the street & dead ilance fell upon the crowd and even the flash-light batteries of the Press photographers for a moment ceased their bombardment.

THE WAITING CROWD.

were a thousand relatives and friends o those on board assembled on the pierhead, including Mr Morgan, Jun, and representatives of the Widener and Theyer families, who came from Philadelphia by special trains. Automobiles came rushing up outside, bringing she disappeared, and there fell on our

Women were wailing as the Carpathi was slowly warped to the dock.

THOUGHT FOR THE NEEDY

The Committee of the New York Stock Exchange brought to the pier a sum of twenty thousand dollars collected from the members for distribution among needy survivors. There were many doctors and nurses in attendance also a couple of ambulances.

> PASSENGER'S GRAPHIC STORY.

A Londoner named Beesley stated that the voyage from Queenstown by Titanic was quiet and uneventful. The weather was very fine and calm, but about ten minutes when, at about 10.15, I felt a slight jar, and then, soon after a second one, but it was insufficient cause the slightest anxiety. However, the engines were stopped immediately. I first thought we had lost a propellor, and went on deck in my dressing gown. I found that only a few people had come. up, similarly dressed, to inquire the sighting it a quarter of a mile away. course of the jar, but they were in no-

wise anxious. I saw a game of cards taking place in the smoking room, and went inside to inquire if they knew anything. It seems they felt more of the jar than I. Looking though the window, I saw The cargo shipped from Vancouver a huge iceberg pass close to the ship, children began, "women first" was the and I thought we had grazed it, with a rule strictly observed. The officers clancing blow. None of us had any con- | drew their revolvers, but in most cases

they were not used. caption that the ship was pierced below water by a submerged part of the iceherg and the game went on without shought of disaster.

I retired to my cabin and read till . As the last of the boats draw away. the ship went on again. I never saw the ship's band guthered in the saloon, nov of the card players or onlookers and near the end played ! Nearer my

A little later, hearing people going

pstairs. I went out on deck again and found everyone wanting to know why the engines had stopped. No doubt many were wakened from sleep by the sudden stopping of the vibration. noticed at list, from the stern to hows, and imagined that some of the front compartments had filled and were weighing the ship down. Laguin went helow for warmer clothing, and as I was fressing, I beard the order ... All pasreagers on deck with lifebells . We all love of the Litenics survivor disd walked up slowly, wenting lifebelts over law boast and five on board the Carpa ing clothing and even then we presum- thin from hardship and exposure that lik was merely a wise procure ion the Captain was taking, mid that we should return should and white to There was a total absence of of accident The ship was absolutely the Captain of the learn committee and except for a gentle tilt down suicide tot the only authorize to surds, which I don't think one person, statement are businesses, while no atoms of opprosenter distalet. But in a few moments we ask the were shot to death in the structure povers lifted from the books and the life life books by crown standing by ready to hover them.

We then realised that something serious The literal property will produce the property to be the state of the

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) bushands and pushed into the beats. All this time there was no trace of the order, or any attempt o rush the boats. There were no hysterical or sobbing women and it was extraordinary how

self-controlled everyone was even when they realized that they might presently be in the sea, with lifebelia as their only support. When the boats containing the women and children had disappeared in the darkness, the work was given for the men to enter the bosts. This was effected quietly.

When I got away it was one o clock in the morning and beautifully smillaht. but there was no moon. The see was as culm as a pond, and there was just a gentle heave, but it was hitterly cold In the distance, the Titanic looked enormous outlined black against the starry sky, with every porthole blazing with light. It was impossible to think there was snything wrong, but for the ominous tilt of the bows, where the water had now reached the lowest row of portholes. At about 2 a.m., she was observed to be settling down very rapid... ly by the bows, the bridge being completely-submerged. She slowly tilted straight on end with her stern vertically upwards. The lights finshed and then went out altogether. I heard the ma-When the Carpathia arrived there chinery rouring down through the vessel with a rattle and a groaning audible for miles. It was the most weigh sound imaginable in mid ocean. She remained upright for a time, which I cotimate at

> of her hull towering up black against Then, with a quiet, slanting dive. ears the most appalling noise a human being ever listened to the ories of hundreds of our fellow beings strug gling in the icy water, calling for help, a cry which we knew could not be

> about five minutes, with about 150 feet

A TIMELY RESCUE

A passenger on the Carpathia says that sixteen lifeboats from the litanic were sighted. The transfer of the pagsengers was a pitiable sight. Ropes were tied to the waists of the adults, and babies were placed in bage and hoisted to the deck ... Some of the Loats were not half full and others were orreded with people some in evening dress and others in nightelothes and blankets. All were hurried to the seloonand given a hot breakfast. They had been in the boats four or five hours a most biting wind. There was no demonstration not a sob being heard. very cold, particularly on the last day. All seemed stunned by the shock of He save . "I had been in my berth the experience. Divine Service was held after breakfast. Four survivors died toon after reaching the deck of i the Carpathia.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

According to the story of anotherpassenger, the Titanic crashed into the iceberg almost immediately after Simultaneously the click of levers. operated on the bridge, stopped the engines and closed the bulkheads. The Captain, on the bridg; summoned all passengers to don life preservers, and ordered the boats to be lowered .- The first boat contained mostly males, as they were the first to reach the deck. but when the rush of women and

A LAST HYMN.

CAUSE OF SINKING.

It is believed that the explosion of the boilers, due to the admission of ice-cold water broke the ship in two.

DEATH AFTER RESCUE.

It is reported from New York that

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To-day's Athlatic Meeting.

CONFLICTING ACCOUNTS.

The accounts of the scene when the liner struck the ice disagree. Some maintain that colm pravailed; others that wild disorder broke out and that there was a mad struggle for the boats. Some bysterical survivors, who refused to give their names, said the Captain and Chief Engineer committed suicide, but these rumours are unconfirmed and discredited.

The Londoner. Mr Beesley, and the American, Colonel Gracie, deny that the Officers used revolvers.

LAST OF MR STEAD.

Up to the present, the only reference to Mr W. T. Stead is by the Yorkshireman, "Mr Barkworth, who saw him on deck shortly after the vessel struck. Others report that they failed to see him among the mon who were watching the loading of the boats. As there was no slarm, he may have returned to the stateroom.

It is also wondered whether Mr Hays and Mr Guggenheim tarried too | "There were about seventy of us widows long, or forbore to approach the fast- aboard the Carpathia," added Mrs Meyer. filling lifeboats.

LONDON, April 20.

Reuter's New "York, correspondent reports, that some of the newspapers print brief accounts of the death of Stead, whom survivors think they saw on a raft with Colonel Astor after the Titanic sank.

Other witnesses had seen Colone Astor with Major Butt on the bridge as -the ship took her final plunge. It is probable, if this is correct, that

both Mr Stead and Colonel Astor found themselves in the sea and swam to an everturned raft in a final effort to escape. At any rate, two men, who were taken for Mr., Stead and Col. Astor, finally succumbed to cold and exposure, released their hold of the raft and disappeared into the sea.

HEROIC CONDUCT.

Passengers praise enthusiastically the calm courage of Col. Astor and Major Butt. Mr Taft's aide de camp. Both helped and cheered the women. rCol. Astor personally helped a young bride, who was in delicate health, into one of the last boats.

MEN SAVED FROM THE WATER.

Mrs Churchill Candee, of Washing--ton, who had both legs broken in getting into a lifeboat, declares that most of the man saved were picked up from the water, into which they had plunged after the life-bouts were

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Colonel Gracie, of the United States Army, went down with the Titanic, but while being whirled around he seized hold of a piece of grating. He then gan a raft floating upwards. This he boarded and rescued others till there were 30 choard. All were later picked up by the Carpathia.

The crowd on the rait were compelled to stand for hours packed back to back, being fearful to move lest the delicate balance be upset. Even when some-one whispered that a steamer was approaching they dared not look round. Colonel Gracie says be felt as if he

were propelled to the surface by explosions. There were bodies all ground, and the raft was soon full and waterlogged, so that they were compelled to refuse others from getting aboard.

saying "Good luck; God bless you." over £40,000. Sir Ernest Cassel has Colonel Gracie added: "We prayed given £500 and Mr Julius Wernher constantly throughout the night till £250. help came.

WHITE STAR CHAIRMAN OVERWHELMED.

the White Star Company, is over- the disaster, and thousands were unable whelmed at the disaster. He affirms to gain admission. There was a disthat the Company will do everything tinguished congregation, most of whom humanly possible to alleviate the dis | wore mourning including members of the tress, and says he will welcome the Carinot, the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, -most exhaustive enquiry into the dis- diplomats and High Commissioners. The

Mr Ismay left on the last boat, one of the collapsibles.

HOW MR ISMAY ESCAPED.

Questioned by the Senate's Committee in regard to the circumstances wherein he left the Titanic, Mr Ismay replied, almost in a whisper:-

"One of the boats was being filled when the officers called out to know i where were any more women to go there were none, and there were no passengers on deck, and as the boat was being lowered I got in."

HARROWING BCENES.

Lady Dull Gordon, who left in one of the last boats, narrates how the remainsing passengers begun to be seized with

A lew men rushed to the boat but were turned buck at the point of Capt Smith's revolver. Several were felled before order was new red. the boat was about to clear th

vessel, a man tried to get about 1, but he was about and his body fell into the boat and remained there

They saw bodies in all directions the poor scale could not live long in the

PATHETIO SCENES.

The millionaires Mr Widener and Mr Harris, and the novelist Mr Futrelle, died bravely after putting their wives

in the life boots.

Mr -Isidor Straus and his wife perished together. Mrs. Straus, successfully per blag parted from her husband. Then, when the boats were being lowered. Mr Hays (who is smong the lost) came and shook hands with Major Peuchen, of Toronto, an experienced rachtsman, who commanded boat No. 6 Mr Hays predicted that the Titanic would float till help arrived.

Mr Howard Case valiantly assisted Major Butt to get women into the boats. Survivors report that Mr W. T. Stead came to the door of his state-room and then returned to bed.

SLVENTY WIDOWS.

Mrs Edgar Meyer, of New York, praises. everybody on the Titanic. She says her husband threw her into a life-boat reminding her of their child at home.

A-DEVOTED OFFICER.

The assistant wireless operator of the Titanic. Mr Bride, testifies to the marvellous devotion of his dead chief. Mr Phillips, who continued working in his cabin when flooded with water. quarter of an hour after, the Captain said :- "You have done your duty save yourselves."

TRIBUTE TO SEAMEN.

M. Sheveret, the Canadian sculptor, declares that there was abosultely no cowardice displayed. He said :-- "I take off my hat to the English seamen who went down with their ship, and also those who manned the boats, whom it was difficult to force into them.

MISPLACED FAITH.

Three French litst-class passengers emphasise the fact that but for the blind faith of those on board in the unsinkableness of the Titanic the loss of life would have been less, many believing that the launching of the boats was an excessive precaution and that there was no risk whatever in remaining on board. Hence they refused to go. Many of the boats thus lowered were only half-filled.

When it was realised that the liner was sinking some of the passengers succeeded in lowering a collapsible boat, which was damaged in collision, Fifty people crowded into the bont, which was semi-swamped, but one by one they began to perish from cold and their bodies were thrown out Only 15 survived to be picked up.

CAPTAIN'S HEROISM.

The survivors who were still aboard when the Titanic sank agree that Captain Smith was most heroic to the

feet he megaphoned to the crowd, Be British." Later he was seen helping strugglers in the water. The other officers and members of the

SUFFERERS.

crew nobly seconded his example.

No less than 85 passengers from the Titanic have been admitted, to hospital in New York.

MAGNIFICENT RESPONSE.

Many of these went to their death -" The Mansion House Fund now reaches

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

St. Paul's Cathedral was packed on the occasion of the memorial service held in Mr Bruce Ismay, the Chairman of remembrance of these who perished in service was most affecting, many being in

Reuter New York, correspondent wires Haudicap is :- 11 to 2 aget Mushroom, 7 that hundreds of delegates to the Men and to 1 aget Lonawand and Lance Chest. 10 and Religion Congress, which Mr W. T. to 1 aget The Story, Ultimus and Eton Stead was going to address, have held a Boy, 100 to 7 aget Moscato, 100 to 6 aget memorial service in bonous of the deceased | S lint Nat. journalist at Carnegie Hall.

Renter's agent at Washington telegraphs | betting is 6 to 4 aget White Star. that Provident Taft has ordered all flags to Derby betting is :- 3 to 1 aget White be flown at hulf-mast.

Representatives of practically all the Foreign Powers have called at the Foreign Office to express their sympathy at the Titanic disaster. Sir Edward Grey has gratefully acknowledged the expressions.

SPORTING CONTRIBUTIONS

The Football Lague has passed resolution recommending all Clubs to mak a collection on their groupde on behalf of

SURVIVORS OF THE CREW

Loucos, April 20. It has been arranged that 200 survivore of the grew shall sail for England to-day Six Chinese who hid beneath the seats 1 1 10 you know that of all the mirer att

DISASTER SUMMARISED

message from New York states the the total loss of life is Lobo. Innumerable narratives of passenger are published varying in details thus al

senroely noticeable. Th was generally thought that the liner merely struck the ice glaucingly and the engors, this explaining the absonce of panic

The scenes of husbands parting with their wires who were forced "to enter the boats were terribly painful r and some o the wives refused to leave their husbands and in consequence periabed with them.

LAST OF THE SKIPPIR.

The reports of Capt. Smith's suicide and the suicides of other officers emanated apparently from a half-demented passenger who was one of the first to land.

Mr George Branen says he saw Capt.

Smith as the Titable sank standing alone. when a wave eame, and knocked him down. He required his feet, but then synther wave carried him off and he disappeared. in the Far East will mourn his lo s. Ho ! was formerly on the Pacific run and well-known in the East, as captain 25th Punjabis discoursed lively selections left the Pacific run some five years ago. and was till recently in command of the White Star liner Baltic, Capt, William, Smith, a brother of Capt. Harry Smith, was als in the same Company's kervion and formerly commanded the liner Oceanic in these waters. At present it is not known locally which of the brothers commanded the Titanic on her fatal maiden voyage, though it is thought that it was probably Capt. Harry Smith. WEd. C.M.)

ITALY AGGRESSIVE

BUMBARDMENT IN THE DARDANELLES.

Reuler's Service to the China Mail.) | MacOrne (scratch). Time 6 mts. 4 s.cs. The

LONDON April 19. Reuter's correspondent at Paris says a wire he been received from Constantinople. stating that the Italian fleet has entered the

Dardanelles, one Italian vess 1 b in sink.

A wire from Router's agent at Constantinople says it is officially stated that the Italian warships fired projectiles at the forts in the Dardanelles. The harracks at Sodibahr, Orhanieh, and Kumkaleh were alightly damaged. The Orhanieh fort replied, damaging an Italian vessel, which D caught fire and drew off. The Italians subsequently put to sea. Prior to their arrival in the Dardanelles, the Italian ships, 39 in number, bombarded Samos, Mitylene and Rhodes.

The bombardment was simultaneous with the opening of the Torkish Parliament, at which the Sultan, in a speech, said : " We. desire peace, but only on condition of the maintenance of Turkey's sovereign right."

STATEMENT-IN-PARLIAMENT. be of interest to some of your readers.

In the House of Commons, Mr Acland, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said Just before he was washed off his he fully appreciated the seriousness of closing the Dardanelles to British shipping. and he would immediately endervour to secure information as to whether mines were adrift in the open sea.

ITALIAN EXPLANATION.

LOND N. April 20. Reuter's correspondent in Rome wires that the Italian Fleet did not intend attacking and forcing the Dardanelles, nor had they the intention of landing. They morely hoped to induce the Turkish Fleet. to come out and fight, and eventually after two hours' cannonade with the forts, they sheered off having meanwhile cut severa submarine cables.

FLOATING MINES.

Turkey notifies the release of a chain of floating mines, and consequently pavigation in the Dardapelles is closed.

THE HOME TURF.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, April 19. The betting for the City and Suburban

For the Two Thousand Guiness the Star, 9 to 2 aget Lomond, 100 to 6 aget the day prior to salling from Singapore and Jingling Georgie. Sir Martin was scratched for the City

and Schurban at 11.30 to-day.

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that news has been received from Fez that the trouble is high general, but that in several quarters of the town there are revolts against lical inconves. Several Frenchmen were killed but the Embasy is sale. Heinforcements have married from

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Fine weather favoured the annual achiecie noshing promoted by the Victoria Recrea tion Club, and there was a large attendance at Happy Valley this stermoon, the con confirming the point that the shock was dicions being much more favourable to the

spectators than to the competitors, of whom there wore a large number in the majority of the races. A lengthy programme was dawn up, there being 18 events including 100 yards and 440 yards flat races for cups presented by Sir Hormusjee Mody and Dr F. H. Kew. in which interest and competition was especially keen.

The officials were as follows :- Judges Ventre, A. A. Alver, R. C. Barlow, R. L. Bridger, A. Hamilton, J. H. Maad, A. McKirdy, F. A. Mackintoch, A. Rodger, A. P. Noble, and Dr C. Forsyth. Referes Blr G. A. Caldwell. Clerks of the Course Mosers A. E. S. Alves, A. E. Dunrich T. Poole, R. C. Witchell and harlton. Starrers: Mr. A. R. Sutherland | payment of 20 cents cash, Hongand Dr F. H. Kew. Time keepers Mr J Cruickehant, Mr T. Chee, and Mc C (No to-If. as is surmised, the captain of Bunja, Hon Tressurer: Mr C. D. Silas. Him Secretary : Mr.F., Lammert.

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scratch man put on a fine spurt at the finish but just lost by a wheel. 100 YARDS CHALLENGE :- Ist. J.F. H Castro : 2nd, The Goldenberg. Time 02 sect. Three started : won by 7 yards. HILF-MILE FLAT RACE (soldiers, sailors nolice). - 1st. J. Richardson. Y.L.I.: 2nd, Webb, K.O.Y.L.I.: 3rd J. Best, R.E. S. de Care

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CORRESPONDENCE

A BAD WINTER.

(To the Editor of the "CRIEA MAIL.") Sir,-It is generally recognized that the winter just passed has been a had ons. The figures I send you, which are taken from the Observatory Reports, show, as far as figures can, how had it has been, and may

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THE BANDMANN SEASON.

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(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL")? Sir -In raply to the letter which appeared in your Thursday's issue signed Hallonquist. I herewith beg to express my deep regret at having been forcibly compelled to siter the original severtised programme for the Bandmann Opera Co. Season. This has been done through force of circumstances owing to Miss Plorence Beech meeting with a severe accident on which consequently left one of the principal line of parts open and which had to be filled in by the understadies. As remainable time had to be given these

ladies to prepare these parts, the order of the programme had consequently to suffer, though unfortunately to the inconvenience of the sublic, which I deeply regret. Mach as It would like to oblige your correspondent as also many others who have written to me, the short space of time

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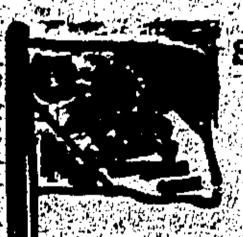
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W. CHATHAM, Director of Public Works. Hongkong, April 20, 1912

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Hongkong, April 20, 1915.

WE beg to inform you that MR WAL-TER OTTO has been admitted a PARTNER in our Firm. BERBLINGER & CO. Hongkong, April 20, 1912.

NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

FRIDAY. the 26th April, 1912, commencing at 11 A.M., St. No. 5, OBMSBY TERRACE, Kowloon,-A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE (Full Particulars from Catalogue).

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To-day's Advertisemen

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBE OF C MMERCE.

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members will be held on THURSDAY, the 25th April, 1912, at 4 P.M., in the Chamber Room, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Hongkong, for the purpose of nominating a Member of the Chamber for appointment to the Legislative

Notice in writing of the names of Candidates and of their Proposers and Seconders to be lodged with the Secretary at least 48 hours before the time appointed for hold ing the General Meeting.

By Order, E. A. M. WILLIAMS. Bongkong, April 20, 1912.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The T. K. K. s.s. Chiyo Maru with U.S.

mails, sailed from San Francisco on Wednesday the 27th March, and is ex pected to arrive here on 23rd April. he C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of H.K. & Kow. What & Godown Co. Japan left Vancouver B.C. for Hongkong, vis usual ports of call on

Friday, the 5th April, a.m. The P. M. S. S. Co. a s.s. Mongolin sailed from San Francisco on the 10th April for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yoko hama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 7th May.

The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama on Friday, the 19th April, a.m., and left again at 4 pim on the same day for Kobe where she is due to arrive at 4 p.m. on Saturday, the 20th April.

Other Vessels. The G. N. str. Minnesotu left Manils for this port on the 18th April; and Chinese Engineering Mining Co. Ltd. is expected here on the 20th April. The I.-O. S. N. Co., Ltd's s. Kwang left Calcutta via Straits for Hongkong

on the 4th April, and is due here on the 21st April. The N. Y. K. s.s. Ceylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 15th April, and is expected here on the 21st April.

The P. & O. S. N. Co. s a.s. Borneo left Singapore for this port on the 16th April at 8 a.m., and is due here ou the 21st April, at about 4 p.m.

The I. U.S. N. Co., Ltd. s.s.s. Oheongshin left Chefoo for Hongkong on the 16th April, and is due here on the 21st

The L. C. S. N. Co., Ltd. & B.s. Namsang, left Moji for Hongkong on the 16th April, and is due here on the 21st

The C. S. K. str. Panama Mary from Tacoma, left Shan hai for this port on the 19th April, and is expected here on Monday next, the 22nd April, a.m. The Dodwell Line s.s. Montress sailed from Shanghai on the 19th April, and is due here on Monday, the 22nd April. Shanghai Waterworks Co., Ltd. 16,850 The H. A. L. s.s. Sithonia left Singapore on the 17th April, a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd

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French Mail of the 24th March and let Bat on on Friday, the 19th April

CHURCH BERVICES St. John's Cathedral 200 SUNDAY ABTER EXSTER APRIL 91

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Evening: 8 p.m. Garman Chapel (Dentsche Rapelle) No I High Street. Paster Friedrich von Probet. Deutscher

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